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CONSPIRACY TRIAL NEAR ITS END

Defense Will Probably
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It was a calm, peaceful and good
natured crowd that surrounded special
officer Scoville and officer Wills at Wai-
pahu on the twelfth of June, the time
of the alleged riot—according to the
testimony given yesterday morning by
Miauchi, one of the witnesses for the
defense in the conspiracy trial and one
of the men arrested by the authorities
for complicity in the Waipahu riot.

Miauchi was a very assured witness.
He was confident that nothing was
done at Waipahu that could possibly be
construed as riot. No sticks and stones
were thrown, no threats were made, the
officers were not imprisoned in the
headquarters of the Waipahu Higher
Wage Association. Officer Wills was
not told he had better go back to Ho-
nolulu or he would be killed. Nothing
of that kind occurred. There was just
a calm, peaceful, good-natured crowd
present.

If any fault could be found with
Miauchi's testimony, it is that he was
too ready a witness; he was too self-
assured, too ready with his answers.
His testimony was entirely too favor-
able to the case of the defense.

Special Prosecutor Kinney appeared
yesterday to have taken a hint from
experience and advice and his attacks
on the personal character of attorney
Lightfoot were so infrequent as to be
practically negligible. Some one
has it seems, dropped a bug in his
ear—to use an ancient expression—and
he has concluded that personal at-
tacks on the attorney who is opposing
him are not liable to influence the jury
to bring in a verdict of guilty. The
fact, that seemed for a time to have
been lost sight of, that the verdict of
the jury is supposed to be governed
by the law and the evidence rather
than by any considerations of the per-
sonal characteristics and character of
the attorneys who are trying the case,
has apparently been remembered once
more, and the court session of yester-
day was on the whole so calm and
peaceful as to be almost uninteresting.

Lightfoot's objections still continue
to be overruled with monotonous regu-
larity. Without expressing any sus-
picion that Judge De Bolt is not strictly
within the law in his rulings, as of
course he is, the regularity with which
he rules against the defense is per-
haps liable to influence the jury. This
is all the more the case in that the
prosecution, having no appeal in case
it loses, has no reason for objecting so
often, and none at all for taking ex-
ceptions when such objections as are
made are overruled. Lightfoot's mul-
titudinous objections and exceptions are,
of course, in large part to form the
basis of an appeal on exceptions in
case of a possible verdict against his
client, a contingency of which he is
not at all apprehensive.

The cross-examination of Editor Soga
was resumed when court convened in
the morning, and continued along the
same lines as on the day before, with
practically the same results: Soga de-
nied that anything he had said or
written was intended to be taken in
the sense of advocating or countenanc-
ing physical violence.

Kinney Calls Lightfoot.

When Kinney finished with the wit-
ness, Lightfoot took him again for re-
direct examination. Lightfoot had
dared Kinney to put into evidence the
indictment of Soga as a disorderly per-
son, which was returned by the grand
jury several months ago. Kinney took
the dare and read the indictment to the
jury.

When Lightfoot began his redirect
examination of the witness, he gave
him a copy of the indictment and ques-
tioned him on the meaning of the ex-
tracts from the Nippon Jiji, upon which
the indictment is based.

The testimony was largely along the
line of the meaning conveyed to the
Japanese mind by the extravagant lan-
guage used in the articles. Lightfoot
read the extract in which occurs the
prophecy, that "torrents of iron fists
will descend upon your heads." Kinney
interrupted to claim that Lightfoot had
left something out.

Lightfoot Not Guilty.

"I don't do these things, Mr. Kin-
ney," responded Lightfoot. "I leave
that for the prosecution. I don't play
at your game."

Kinney insisted that Lightfoot had
not read all of the sentence and its
context, referring back to a sentence
that preceded the one the attorney for
the defense had read.

"I would sooner break stones on the
road than practice law in that way, Mr.
Kinney," retorted Lightfoot. "I don't
follow the example of the prosecution
and read half a sentence and leave the
other half unread."

Judge De Bolt called the attorneys
to order and the witness replied to the
question asked him. He said the sen-
tence did not mean that iron fists would
actually descend on the head of Sheba,
but that it was the Hawaii Shingo that
was referred to.

Lightfoot read another extract from
the indictment, in which the grand jury
accused Soga of having written, "Oh,
how I wish to resort to violence." He
showed Soga the original and asked him
if anything of that nature appeared in
it. Soga replied in the negative. The
sentence as in the original, he said,
was, "Ah, what shall we do, then?"

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Several other extracts of the same
general character were shown Soga, and
in each instance he said that the lan-
guage used was figurative and not in-
tended to be taken literally. The Japa-
nese papers, he said, abound in such
figurative language. He insisted that
at no time had he ever counseled phys-
ical violence.

The second cross-examination of the
witness failed to bring out anything of
importance. Soga was then excused and
Miauchi called to the stand by the de-
fense.

Tells of the Riot.

Miauchi was treasurer of the Wai-
pahu Higher Wage Association and was
one of the men arrested at Waipahu on
the night of June 12 for alleged com-
plicity in the riot that occurred there.
He is a large man, for a Japanese, and
has a deep bass voice, so he afforded a
decided contrast to Soga, his prede-
cessor on the stand, who is a little,
slender man with a high, weak voice.
Miauchi was working on the plantation
as a cane cutter before the strike took
place.

Lightfoot examined him as to the al-
leged riot. According to the testimony
of the witness, there was no riot. He
said he was just going downstairs in
the hotel to get a cup of coffee when
he heard a shot fired and ran to see
what was the matter. He found Mr.
Scoville and officer Wills in the midst
of a crowd, each with a grasp on the
collar or arm of a Japanese whom they
had arrested. Miauchi is the man who
is accused of having broken through the
crowd, rushed up in front of Mr.
Scoville and throwing open his coat,
told him, "Shoot, shoot, suppose we
make! Plenty more Japanese."

But Miauchi denied doing anything
of the kind. He even claimed that he
had no coat on, having left that article
of apparel at the hotel. He admitted
having said to Mr. Scoville, "Japanese
pistol no makau all right," but that
was all at the time. Later, when, as
he said, Mr. Scoville expressed the de-
sire to talk to him, he led the way to
the office of the Higher Wage Associa-
tion, saying "Office come, talker talk
all right." And Scoville and Wills,
with their prisoner, followed him into
the room. They were not forced in or
pushed in by the crowd, but went free-
ly, the crowd opening up a passage for
them as they went. Thirty or forty
Japanese did follow them as far as the
door, but Miauchi said he went
back and told them to go home or go
to the theater and listen to the
speeches that were to be made, and
they went.

The witness denied emphatically that
he or anyone else ordered the officers
to sit down, or engaged in conversa-
tion with them at all, except that once
Hata did come in and advise officer
Wills to go back to Honolulu.

Got His Coffee.

Miauchi said that he got hungry and
went back to the hotel to get that
cup of coffee that he had forgotten to
drink, and that when he returned, ev-
erybody except two or three Japanese
had gone. Later he was arrested at
the hotel, and with six other Japa-
nese brought to Honolulu and lodged
in jail.

On cross-examination the witness
was asked whether or not he presided
at the Waipahu meeting at which
sycophants were selected. He said he
did not. He was present at the meet-
ing but was called away before the
voting for sycophants began. From
hearsay, however, he knew how it was
done. Each Japanese wrote on a slip
of paper the names of those whom
he thought should be branded as
sycophants, together with the reasons
for so believing, and these slips were
examined by the officers of the asso-
ciation, who were the final arbiters in
the matter.

Miauchi was still on the stand when
the court took its adjournment for the
day, but his cross-examination ap-
peared to be nearly its close. Lightfoot
states that he expects to close his de-

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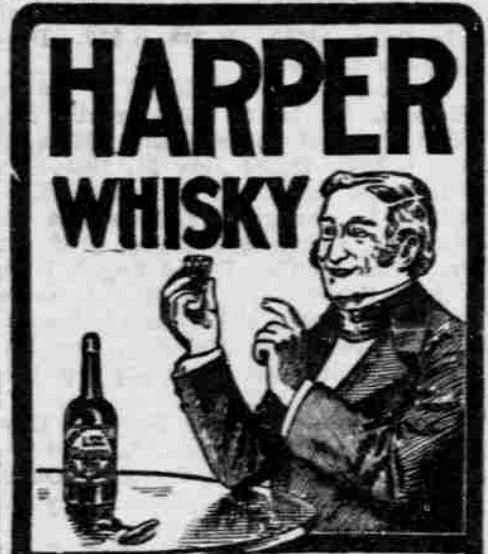
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